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SUNDAY MORNING, :: NOV. 8, 1872.

DEWOOD A WING. THOUGH AND CONTROL TO America it is continued in a despless foe may seek to perpetrate. To do this we, too, must be awake. No those sought to be employed by the enemies of Catholicism in the Old World.

Leading Radical journals and politically opposed to coalition, we have yielded to what seemed the voice of our friends, and have determined to support with the political pourse. Above all, have all the time a light of the continued of the coalition, we have yielded to what seemed the voice of our friends, and have determined to support with the political pourse. The coalition is a combination ticket. consecuence and succession of Civilization, make the able writer Lawrence and Harper's Journal of Civilization, make the able writer Lawrence and Harper's Journal of Civilization, make thoroughly informed of the arrival of conscient partisan assaults upon Romanium. Fromite traverses the country to their right to exercise the elective franchise, see to it that they are properly United States. If Radicalism win challenged when they offer their tickets that our ticket is immeasurably superior to the regular Democratic ticket. If its candidates are elected, they will represent Shelby county with infinitely greater honor and advantage. We underturn the pendicular countries of the country to their right to exercise the elective franchise. If Radicalism win in challenged when they offer their tickets. the pending contest every sign of at the polling places on election day, and the times points to the conclusion in every case where an illegal voter has that the country must be cursed not only with a war of races, but of churches, house, and see that he suffers the full the religious ordinary of recoils do not receive the busy and see that he suffers the full the religious ordinary of recoils do not receive the busy and see that he suffers the full the religious ordinary of recoils do not receive the busy and see that he suffers the full the religious ordinary of recoils do not receive the full that the country is an independent of the poll-tax. It will be seen that General W. J. Smith, the editor of the Republican, calls the mongrel ticket." The religious opinions of people do not penalty which the law imposes. the course of events in Europe and affairs that he can be at leisure on the

concern us as politicians, or as voters. Just here we want to say a word in will have become a farce and burlesque The pulpit and its organs of controversy reason that we hope will be heeded: Let if Democrats, on Tuesday next, abandon should adjust all religious difficulties; every Democrat and Liberal Republi- their own party nominees, and vote for but plainly enough, to one who scans can begin now to so arrange his business the Radical nominees. America, Radicalism is organizing a fifth day of November. Devote that one America, Radicalism is organizing a world-wide political crusade against the Catholic Church, developing itself in this country in Fronde's and Harpers' and Lawrence's persistent assaults upon Irish character, conduct and history. If there be a true Irishman in Memphis there be a true Irishman in Memphis

A SECRET. It is your secret and mine, love!
Ah me! how the dreary rais,
With's low permittenes all day long.
Dripped on the window pane!
The chamber was waird with shadows.
And dark with the deepening gloom,
Where you in your royal welliamhood.
Lay waiting for the tomb.

They had robed you all in white, love, In your hair was a single rose; A ranchie rose it might well have been, In the cold and still repose; O, paler than yonder carven saint, And calm as the angule are, You seemed so hear the, my believed, Yet were, alsa, so far? I do not know h' I wept, love, But my soul rise up and said; "My heart shall speak unto her h Though her she it lying—dead! I will give her a tast love-token That shall be to her a sign In the dark grave—or beyond it! Of this deathless love of mine,"

So I sought me a little scroll, love, And thereon in eager haste. Lost another's eye should read them, Some mystic words I traced. Then close in your classed fingers, Chose in your waxen hand, I placed the scroll as an amulei, Sure you would understand?

BEAUMONT TO BOUCICAULT.

Mr. Dion Boucleauit, having been interviewed, has given to the world, if we may trust the interviewer report, his ideas of dramatic art. They are not notably new, nor so profoundly philosophical as the dramatist would appear to imagine; they are, in the main, an atinto extensive use, as follows: The fabric is made of slats or more ornamental state would appear to imagine; they are, in the main, an attempted justification of his own dramatic eareer, and take worthy of consideration solely because of their frank depreciation of the taste and intellectual capacity of the public. That theatergoers often give prolonged support to dramas that, as strictly literary or artistic performances, are quite worthless, is a fact no one would have the hardthood to dispute; but that the average faste and appreciation of the public have declined since what are called the palmy days of the drama, is a common assumption by no means so casy to establish. "In olden times," Mr. Boueizault tells us, "real life was comparatively quiet, and people went to the theater for existement and elevation of thought; but now the existence of every day is so feverish that people attend the theater, not for excitement, but relief from it; not the think but to essence thinking."

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A young lady was recently married into extensive use, as follows: The fabric is made of slats or more ornamental washing the end of different colors, and are arranged to produce all the effects of tesselated floors, mosaic work, and so forth; and being about a quarter of an inch in thickness, they will wear many years. The make a strictly literary or artistic performances, are quite worthless, is a fact no one would have the hardthood to dispute; but that the average faste and appreciation of the public have declined as the thinking."

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VARIETTES.

the only piece of sacred music she sang

LEAP PALL Fail-let them fall around; Eail, on the reddening ground; H, as we full away from the's are tree to the ocean of elemity— Lost, swallowed up and drowned.

Fall, though the sun is high, And bright and him the sky every menghing wind to myrind set ing, still failing, as false-hearted fr In our adversity. et, while they fall, still fall

mer sheen than you satume i say, see ou me, as I feel thy see-fit eyo Dispet my being's thrait. We walk, those leaves alo Thy soft voice, like the do

So let them fall away. Friends of the summer

Never! Not even when beyond earth's narrow ken, dead feaves faultering in the action to have passed, our love shall still shall have grown period them. — Transpire Map.

SPIRIT FACES.

An Exhibition of the "Higher Manifestations" of Spiritualism.

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From the London Telegraph

I am about to desertoe what I am aware is a difficult task—namely, to describe dispassionately and judicially one of those so-called "higher manifestations" of Spiritualism about which people are spit to write and speak too much, as it appears to my in the capacity of advocates for or against I shall endeavor to describe what I saw here in London a few nights ago, as impartially as a judge might sum up a case from his notes of evidence. It is rally what I am doing. I am transliterally what I am doing. I am trans-cribing rough notes made at the time and on the spot where the circumstances which I narrate occurred. I empanel the Brillish public to say whether they think I have seen something vary re-markable, or been egregiously gulled. A few days age I received an invita-tion from a spiritualist friend to altend one of the seances of a lady whom I must call Miss Blank, because her name is not public property. She is not a